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August 23, 1839.—Edward Smith, The value of anything islature from Wabash county

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1917.

HARD ROADS, MARKETABLE PRODUCE.

surfaced roads will be the difference obligations, all credits and the moneyand in farmers' cellars and crops on we are largely unconscious of these this method of floating war foans, as the way to the world's markets

been so tied up with the transporta- tables of commodity prices ments will bring about

lack of adequate terminal, track and as we lent. equipment facilities, so that today in the agricultural sections of the country the railways are little, if any, better prepared to handle business than iod of four or five years ago.

vania has stated that by fail the com- stashing order of President Wilson. "Bowyer Bible," the arra East in obtaining cars for moving scale fixed by the president, their plants and in getting shipments Definite action on the part of the which have been planted

east they have ceased altogether to in the coal market, depend upon the railroads for gravel | Several operators expressed the be have been obliged to close down be several coal producing districts. cause it is impossible to operate them Attorneys for the operators carefully

teams. The prospects are that motor ter now.

This can be done and is now done chagrin about the matter, only where there are hard paved inis connected with the great indus- snorts of rage trial and railway centers by paved "What we did was to jump out of road-building program even against back opposition from Washington, and in The order of the president, under in-

The wisdom of this move is already plicable when issued, and the opera- going to revive Shakespeare in New being felt in Ohio, and it will be in tors sold all free coal at the mines every agreultural state. It is not so during the day at prices named in it.

er. If motor trucks have helped solve the problem for the manufacture, mer chant and the contractor, how much more will they help to solve the prob-FREE TRADER - JOURNAL PTG. CO. tem for the farmer, provided the far their victories of mer has the roads to utilize trucks. they forced upward revision at the More than ever before will the farmer appreciate good roads if he has \$77,000,000 oppone them, or lament their absence if he hon dollar revenue

The price of silver has reached the 10, 1916, at the postoffice at Ottawa, highest price in 40 years. Lately it

ordinary words mislead us. When we the surfaxes on andividual we mean that anybody who has silver late the pocket of the man making bullion to sell can get about twice from \$10,000 to about \$10,000 the silver is more valuable, or because the gold is less valuable? The latter

Esq. of Wabash county, died August chasing power. The purchasing power 23, 1839, at Mt. Carmel, Illinois. Mr. of the gold dollar which is to say, Smith was a representative in the Leg the purchaing power of gold bullion-

As never before, hard- surfaced. The silver quotations happen to be roads are going to mean prosperity of small importance, except to those to the farmer. No small part of the who produce or buy silver bullion great American problem of feeding The rest of us are not much concernthe rest of the world rests on the ser, of with silver except as we use silver vicability of our country highways, coins as counters for gold. Gold Says the Engineering News. The dif-quotations are of enormous imporference between mud roads and hard-tance, because they affect all financial between crops rotting on the ground price of all property and goods. Yet gold quotations, because they appear it invented such other appurtenances Never before have the railroads only in the form of comparative of war as the armored ship and the

tion of industrial products. The We're sold that the general price scribners, building of the many army canton-level of the necessaries of life was ments and the immense shipments of so-and-so in 1900, and so-and-so last lumber and other construction mater- month. And we blame the other ial required for them is but one item things for the rise, instead of blaming pronounced "laylock" now, according in the transportation business which the chief culprit gold, which by its to the eighteenth century habit, but it the establishment of these canton cheapening keeps on unsettling all

The time is soon at hand when im- Some day we may proceed to mense crops, greater than ever in the strighten out this difficulty, and history of the country, must be move establish a general or absolute staned. Railroad men in the industrial dard based on a single, and therefore centers of Pennsylvania and Ohio unsteady commodity. Then we shall are stating that they themselves do buy and sell gold as we now buy and not believe the railroads, by fall of sell silver or or iron or glass. Then this year, will be able to handle any- we shall not be troubled by constantthing like the business which will ly rising prices, and when we have a be expected of them. For several debt repaid we shall get back as much years they have pleaded poverty and money as much purchasing power-

WILL ABROGATE CONTRACTS.

Abrogation of all contracts with they were during the depression per consumers for the sale of bituminous coal at the pit mouth probably will An officer of a large railway com- be asked by the coal producers of Bli- by a correspondent, which was valued pany will not be able to take ship. Between 20 and 3t per cent of the out-

of materials of any kind whatsoever operators will be delayed until the reare too well known to need repeti- turn from Washington tomorrow of tion. These same conditions may be Dr. F. C. Honnold and other spokesexpected by the farmers when they men who conducted negotiations with are ready to ship the enormous crops the state council of defense. They are expected to prepare a petition to the subsequently it changed hands severa-The contractors have met the sit- president asking he take immediate times, the last recorded sale occurring uation in many instances by using steps to cancel all contrates that have in 1851, when Robert Heywood of Eol great fleets of motor trucks, and in been made for selling coal and that all ton bought it for \$500,-London Spec many large industrial cities in the consumers be placed on an epual basis tator.

and broken stone supplies. Gravel Her that all existing contracts were and stone plants which are so far automatically cancelled when the press and on the payroll of a certain city for John Quesse pt it 5 effort in 1500 pt the railroads for moving their output bituminous coal at the mine in the

so intermittently as cars can be se- examined the law under which the president took action to see if it con-It was pointed out a few weeks ago tains any thing that can be construed how a number of manufacturing con- as fixing the price for all coal coming are merely branches on that magnificerns have adopted motor trucks for from the mines, regardless of con-cent tree. long distance haulage, even so far as tracts that have been made by the "True for you?" piped a man in from Akron, Ohio, to Boston, Mass producers. In view of the statement the back of the hull. "But did ye The solution of the problem of mov- of the president that subsequent meas- ever notice all the fruit grows on the ing the farmers' crops distances of ures are to be take to establish fair branches?" forty miles or less is inevitably go and equitable distribution, the operaing to fall upon motor trucks and tors declined to comment on the mat-

truck owners in the cities will find a The president's order was wholly legitimate and constantly increasing unexpected by the producers. They business in moving farm products, will undertake to comply with it in just as today they are engaged in every way, however, according to inmoving every other kind of freight formal statements. They did not attempt to conceal their anger and

terurban roads. Fortunate, therefore, this mess we have got into at Wash- in France." is the agricultural community which ington," said one producer, between

roads. Highway engineers throut the Lowden-Insull frying pan into the ed with a piece of fine sandpaper. If the East have fully appreciated this fire the president was building at this is not available mix comment and and reports from them made to this Washington. No. I have no criticism sait together, using two-thirds of meal journal early in June emphasized the to make, because I don't want to be Rub the mixture in thoroughly and alnecessity of continuing road building interned for the war; besides, the low to stand overnight before brushing The Ohio Highway Department has president may seize the mines next, out. steadfastly stood out for an extensive and we probably never would get them

the face of discouraging conditions, terpretations yesterday, became up every year, Cy-Yep. I see they are

much a question of whether the roads The state authorities accepted the to announce yesterday as applicable to can be built as cheaply and efficient prices fixed by the president, and af the state, but said that they did not ly today as they were yesterday, but ter sending messages of congratulas vary widely from those established by it is a question of whether the crops tion to him, announced further action the president. which the farmers have been induc- on their part will not be taken. ed to plant are going to be used or Chief Justice Carter closed his work as coal director for the state and gave If the pinch of railroad congestion out a statement withdrawing from the has been felt by such shippers as the position. He did not make known the great industrial concerns, how much scale of prices which he had intended

WAR PROFITEERS MUST PAY FOR WAR

The United States was in actual fact By the visiting of every house like book agents, the enlisting of local conmittees, the placarding of town halfs end postoffices and railway stations tions than the authorized total of the

in short, the United States invented

Many Names For Lilacs.

is noted in "The Book of Flowers," by Katharine Tynan and Frances Maitand, that old fashloned people in Ireland still keep up that pronunciation In Henry VIII.'s time, when the tree was new in England, it was called the

Other names of it were pipe bush, pipe, blue pipe tree and pipe privit, on account of the hollow stalk. "Lily oak" is one variety of the spelling of "lliac," evidently to "make sense" of it. Among modern names are mentioned May flower (Devon and Cornwall), May Illies (Devon), Prince's feather (Cornwall), soldier's feathers (Somerset), duck's bills and oysters,-

A Bible In Forty-five Volumes.

pany operating in Western Pennsyl nois as their first act under the price at £3,000, was probably the celebrated which occupied William Bowyer, the ments for distances of less than forty put of the mines of the state is cov- printer, from 1798 to 1824. It was miles. The difficulties experienced allered by contracts some of them made based upon a copy of Macklin's costly ready by contracts all through the recently at higher prices than the edition of the Bible which Bowyer interleaved with 7,000 engravings, costing 16,000, and sumptuously bound in forty-five volumes, which were inclosed | 81 in a handsome oak cabinet.

for the benefit of his daughter with the Bible as the sole prize. A Somersetshire farmer, Mr. Saxon, won it, but

Where the Fruit Grows.

of his fellow citizens. It was a labor [17, 8]

orator, "that you are the great body politic in this city. You are the roots and trunk of our great manisipal tree. while we who represent you in office

What He Would Do.

At the time that Frederick II, used to sup with his French philosophers he demanded of them one day, "What would you do if you were the king of

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nois, vs. Martin Lawler, John J Meady, William H. Walsh and H. L. Arnold, James P. Catlin, James J. Dougherty and W. W. Nash, Special Trustees of the John Stuart Ryburn Memorial Hospital of Ottawa, Blindis Julius C. Armstrong, Permillia E Crotty, William Crotty, Joseph L. Armstrong, Marshall N. Armstrong, Frances P. Armstrong, Sarah Armstrong, Nettle Armstrong, Susan I Lie Froman and husband to Mrs. Loughlin, L. B. Loughlin, James E E. Armstrong, Charles G. Armstrong,

Affidavit of non-residence of Sarah Armstrong, Permillin E. Crotty, Wil-Ham Crotty, Susan I. Loughlin, L. B. Loughlin, Charles G. Armstrong and Susan Armstrong, impleaded with the above defendants Martin Lawler e al. having been filed in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby glyen to the said non-resident defend seen etg sta b 51 Wests add Mendota, bill of complaint in said court, in the chancery side thereof, on the 16th day of August, 1917, and that thereup on a summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of October next, as Is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named, Sarah Armstrong, Permillia E. Crotty, William Crotty, Susan I. Loughlin, L. B. Loughlin, Curles G. Armstrong, and Susan Armstrong, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at Ottawa, in and for the said county on the second Monday in October next, and plead, answer or demur to said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

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